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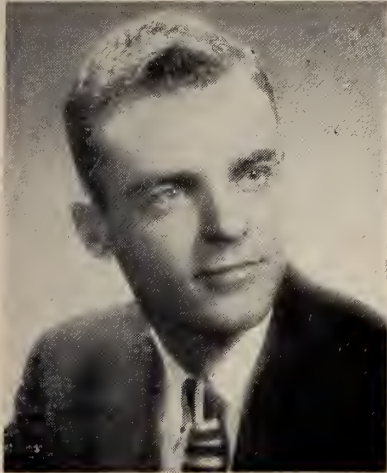


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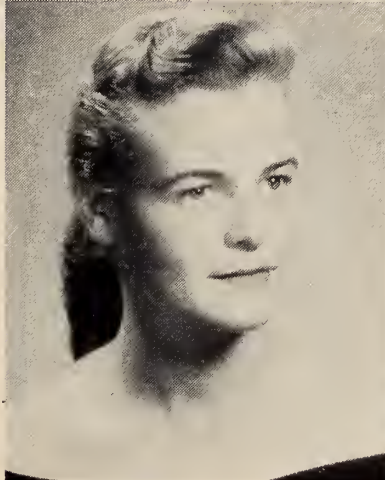
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ADVISORY COMMITTEE WORKS WITH SOCIAL CLUBS



JAMES CONNOLLY



ELIZABETH MURPHY



JOSEPH DONNELLY

Non-Discriminatory Solution Sought By Both

Headed by Professor Roger Holmes, the Advisory Committee, which was appointed by President Weston last December, is at present investigating non-discriminatory rulings as applied to the six social clubs on campus. This investigation came about as the result of a stated published rule by the Director of Teachers' Colleges "that all clubs other than honor societies should be non-discriminatory."

Applying this to the social clubs on campus, the Committee interpreted this ruling to mean:

- (A) Each social club should set up standards which one must achieve in order to be admitted.
- (B) Throw clubs open to all who wish to be a member of the club.

In seeking to find a fair solution to this problem, the Committee has worked closely with Club Sponsors and Club Officers. Besides this, the Committee has sent out a form to every non-club member on campus in an attempt to learn their feeling concerning their interest in social clubs. Results of this proved to be unsatisfactory due to the small number of returns.

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'57 HIGHLIGHTS

Seven Seniors Selected

On April 17th and 18th the Senior Class voted for six note-worthy Seniors. In the final tally, however, seven Seniors received an overwhelming vote from their fellow Seniors.

This poll was based on the contributions each has made to the Class and to the School during the past four years.

Seniors, the KAMPUS VUE salutes you on your choice.

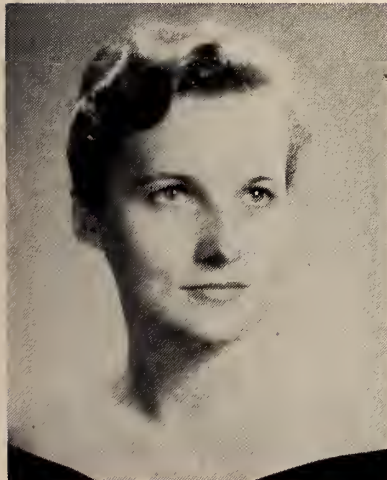
JAMES CONNOLLY

This tall Senior who has won acclaim for his theatrical ability in directing, as well as acting is a tireless worker in whatever he undertakes. Jim, who has served on the Student Government, has also served as Class Marshal and as President of the Esoteric Society. Jim, who is an ex-marine, must take the motto "Semper Fideles" to heart for one can always be sure that when Jim is working on something, it will be done and done superbly.

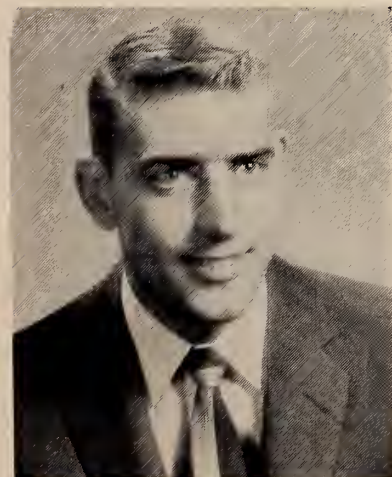
JOSEPH DONNELLY

Joe has been an all-round contributor to our class, taking a lead both socially and academically. A veteran and presently a lieutenant in the National Guard, Joe is preparing for a career in special education. Much credit is due this friendly "Joe" for his efficient work as Treasurer of the Student Government and business manager of the '57 year-book. Active in both Dramatic club and the Gaveleer Society, Joe is a friend to all and a credit to the Class.

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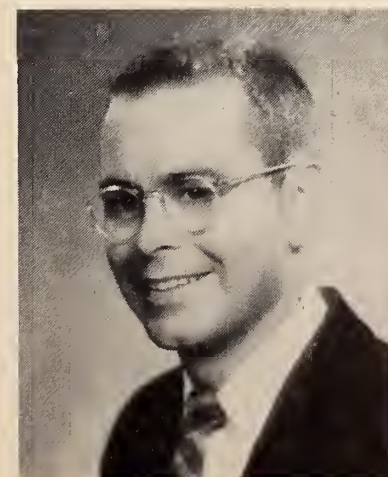
EDNA LAVEZZO



BRUCE GREALEY



MARGARET NAGLE



THOMAS McMURRAY

"THE MAY FLIGHT"

"Oh to be a fly on the wall during the month of May" This seemed to be the wish of many a co-ed on the Fitchburg State Teachers College Campus. Because of the late Lenten Season, it was necessary to have three dances scheduled within a three-week period.

Let us assume that one member of the school was granted a wish. We shall call our fly "Oculus" and see where this little, happy wanderer flew during his three week vacation from the daily chores of the common house fly.

On Saturday evening, May 11, 1957, Oculus boarded the "East Bound Wind" and flew into the heart of Boston, Copley Square. There he rested on the roof of the exclusive Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. Almost immediately his sensitive ears heard the musical rhythms of Rock Sand's Orchestra. Thus, with alert and cautious steps, "Oculus" glided along the melodious sound waves, until he discovered the Venetian Room, crowded with the members of the Junior Class of F.T.C. celebrating their memorable Junior Prom.

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EDITORIAL

Religious Column . . .

ON THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

It's a long, long time from June to September, and most of us — as the last day of school rolls around — are convinced that vacation will last forever. Three months or so from now

there will be a bewildering feeling that time has somehow played a trick, and sneaked away all at once when we weren't looking.

Now, however, most of us are involved with eternity: an unending moratorium on textbooks and professors, and dreams of a sky bright summer. The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen naturally have no belief whatever in the school bell that will soon startle them like an alarm clock breaking into their dreams.

By the last day of school even the Freshmen will have some inclination of the sadness that resides in all change and ending. It dawns on them that for a while — and it seems a long while — they won't see many of their friends. Discipline relaxes for the last few days, and parties become the order of the day in which spirits are poured out. There is a personal encounter with the wisdom of the old saying, "Every parting is a little death" — although expressed verbally as "Seeya next September!"

To the Seniors who have reached that magic number of four, there is a more conscious feeling of the hand of change. They will agree, of course, with the commencement speaker that graduation, "is not an end, but a beginning;" they will be anxious to get to work, earn money, and become famous and live their own lives as far as Selective Service will permit.

To the underclassmen the best thing we can say, probably is not to mention on this last day of classes that there is an end of summer. But to the Seniors the Kampus Vue would like to take this opportunity to first thank you for the great and lasting page you have added to the history of Fitchburg Teachers College, and secondly to extend the best in happiness and prosperity which we are sure will be yours in the future.

We regret the absence of an April issue of the Kampus Vue. This unfavorable condition was caused by the lack of adequate funds.

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THIS YEAR'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The year 1956-1957 was an eventful one for the Student Christian Association here at Fitchburg. The first meeting in September was held at Christ Church at which the Freshmen were welcomed into the group, and the plans for the year were presented. On October 10th the group met at Cogshall Park, an annual activity of the S.C.A., and an informal business and social meeting was enjoyed by everyone.

In November the group returned to Christ Church and was entertained by Dr. Brennan who was the caller for a very spirited square dance. This year the Newman Club extended an invitation to the S.C.A. for the annual get-together in December. Both clubs went caroling through Fitchburg and then returned to St. Camilus for well appreciated refreshments and a social hour.

Perhaps one of the most worthwhile of this year's meetings was the trip S.C.A. took to the Jewish Synagogue here in Fitchburg in February. The Jewish religion was explained to the group and a tour of the synagogue followed.

In March the group was honored by Mrs. Goodhue who showed a series of fascinating slides on the Holy Land. Again in April the S.C.A. was visited by a speaker, this time Mr. Charles O'Connor who is President of the New England Student Christian Association. This meeting was mainly to discuss the activities of other S.C.A.'s.

In May the Student Christian Association hoped to attend the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire for the installment of the new officers. This again is an annual event and is an especially pleasant way to end the school year.

Under the guidance of Dr. Bennett of Christ Church and Mr. Koehler, this year's S.C.A. has succeeded in presenting a stimulating and worthwhile program for its members. Plans are already under way for another such year in 1957-1958.

NEWMAN CLUB 1956-57

The Newman Club began its year with an address by Bishop Donahey, who had been a Chinese prisoner for a period of five years. Bishop Donahey spoke of his experiences while imprisoned.

Our second speaker was Father Gilgun, a very entertaining speaker, who spoke of his experiences in Italy. We were able to have Father Gilgun with us through the efforts of Bill Kavanagh.

In December, the annual S.C.A.—Newman Club caroling took place, with the Newman Club being hosts this year. Following the caroling, a musical show was presented by the boys from Shirley Industrial School. The show was a great success and enjoyed by all attending.

During our February meeting, we were fortunate in having Father Raymond McCarthy, who drove from Fall River to be with us. His topic was "Courtship," and was greatly amusing.

A series of four lectures was conducted during Lent on "Marriage" by Father Delaney. Father Delaney is a Professor of Religion at Holy Cross. The annual spaghetti supper took place on Wednesday, May 15th. At this time, a Decca Hi-Fi Set was raffled for the benefit of the club.

The final Newman Activity for the year was a Communion Breakfast, which took place on Sunday, May 26.

The Officers elected recently for next year include: Rollie Rochon, President; Jerry Callahan, Vice-President; Louis Daniele, Treasurer; Rose Harrington, Corresponding Secretary; and Judy Boyden, Recording Secretary.

Special thanks go to those girls who helped us during the past school year, to our faculty sponsors, Dr. Mary Long, and Mr. Joseph Underwood and of course our own Father O'Brien, who has made the Newman Club the success that it is. His aid, assistance, and suggestions are appreciated by both faculty and student body alike.

STATE ALUMNI ACTIVE FOR TEACHERS COLLEGES

President Madelaine M. Murphy, Fitchburg Teachers College Alumna, presided at an all-day conference of the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges Alumni Federation at the University Club in Boston, on Saturday. Professor Florence D. Conlon, Federation Secretary and Treasurer, introduced guests of honor from the colleges, the State Department of Education, and representatives of organizations interested in better education.

Among the principal speakers were Dr. John J. Desmond, Commissioner of Education, Dr. D. Justin McCarthy, Director of Teachers Colleges, and Dr. Patrick J. Sullivan, Director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The needs and objectives of higher education were discussed with officers from the Massachusetts Council for Public Schools, the League of Women Voters, presidents of the teachers colleges, and faculty members.

Members of the state legislature and Miss Joan Smith, representing Governor Foster Furcolo reported on the progress that has been made

through legislative action initiated by the Federation.

Local area participants included president Ralph F. Weston of Fitchburg Teachers College, Miss Helen N. Barnicle, past-president of the FTC Alumni, Miss Kathrine M. McCarty, and Miss Florence M. McCarthy of Fitchburg, and Mrs. William G. LeBrecht of Leominster. Other FTC delegates were Mrs. Mary Dyer Lahneton of Medway and Mr. T. Richard Kelliher of Malden, president of the FTC Alumni Association.

During the afternoon session, the conference paid tribute to prof. Conlon in recognition of her leadership in promoting better education for the children of the Commonwealth. Miss Murphy and Professor Conlon were named as Federation delegates to attend the testimonial dinner to be given for Commissioner Desmond on June 6. He will retire as Commissioner of Education on May 31, after eleven years of service.

Plans were made for the fall meeting of the Federation to be held in the recently dedicated new building at Westfield Teachers College.

TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE

ELEMENTARY

The training program here at the college for the elementary teachers has shown itself to be successful, although perhaps not the ideal system.

The program consists of two nine week periods of intensive training. There are seldom more than two students in a classroom at a time. Two factors that contribute to this program and make it helpful to the student are the full time teaching experience and having a supervisor present in the classroom. It is weak because the theory is presented before any experience has been gained to relate the theory to. After the training is over a seminar follows. Seminar is a sharing of problems and experiences with each other and with Miss Bruce.

The most beneficial program, if operational set-up permits, is, Miss Bruce feels, some slight contact with children in the teaching situation, then an intensive theory and methods block and finally the regular training period followed by a seminar.

Boys and girls do not suffer from having the students teaching in the classrooms. The training classes and the young teachers are good for them. What the trainees lack in experience they make up for in interest and the determination to succeed.

Male teachers in the upper elementary grades are a good idea. Boys at that age need more male contact as their fathers are away working and they live in a woman's world.

At present the teaching profession is wide open to people who are conscientious and willing to work hard. The demand for teachers far exceeds the number of qualified persons trained to fill these positions.

JUNIOR HIGH

The idea of having the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades together is not a new idea at all, but was first formulated in the early 1900's. It was established with the belief that the needs of youngsters at this critical age level are entirely different than at any other time.

The Junior-high school has many primary aims and purposes. Where as the students are maturing and acquiring characteristics of the adult, they have new social and physical needs. The Junior-high school offers exploratory courses in its attempt to meet these needs. These courses provide an opportunity for learning in business, language, industrial arts, student equipment for high school; and in regard to their abilities and capacities for learning, to help them make a tentative decision for the future in various occupational areas.

Another purpose of the Junior-high grades is to provide guidance for the youngsters. The students have a home-room teacher to whom they can always turn, either for personal, social-educational, or vocational help and guidance. Adolescents have certain common traits, yet each is an individual with specific personal needs that must be provided for. Thus the Junior-high school helps to promote individualization as well as socialization. At the many extra-curricular activities such as parties, and record-hops the youngsters are taught to observe good manners, proper conduct, and how to get along with their classmates.

The Junior-high school teacher encounters a distinct age group—the adolescent. These youngsters are very different from elementary and high school students for they are experiencing growing pains in all directions. While in this growing period, they feel a real need for independence and the opportunity to assert themselves. It is very important that they have interested and qualified teachers to guide them.

Just as there is a great need for women in elementary grades, there is a need for women in Junior-high positions. If a girl really knows her subject, and is "top-notch," she can usually make the grade. The three year Junior-high school is a growing idea that is being accepted everywhere. People are realizing more and more its very important and significant role.

There is a growing demand for people in social studies, science, history, and mathematics. The Junior-high training program has a curriculum that provides a good adequate background for general education. At the end of the freshman semester, students with high grades are given the opportunity, with departmental supervision, to specialize in certain subjects. It is advisable that students select their areas of specialization carefully, and at an early date.

Dr. Tracey is proud of the Junior-high training program, and believes it to be as fine a preparation as offered anywhere.

Graduates of this program receive sufficient credit in their areas of specialization as to be valid in almost every state, including New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

Dr. Tracey cited two unique facets in the program. When a trainee steps into the classroom he is stepping into a very real situation, and not into a laboratory. The training school is situated so as to represent many social-economic levels, thus the atmosphere is one of reality and not of artificiality. The other unique facet is that we have a full eighteen weeks of teacher training. The trainees really have an opportunity to teach. They are given more hours of responsible teaching than anywhere else.



Dr. TRACEY Miss BRUCE Mr. DONNELLY

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

In considering the type of work the Industrial Arts' Trainees are performing, it is first necessary to describe the characteristics of this particular division of education.

Industrial Arts is instructional shopwork which contributes to the general education program of all youth. It is concerned with the optimum development of the individual and provides him with opportunities to investigate the areas of production, consumption, and recreation. In the planning, making, servicing, and/or repairing of articles of consumer goods he must learn and apply basic principles and procedures concerning tools materials, processes, mechanics, and design. A student teacher may teach any one or a combination of several of the six basic areas of Industrial Arts, namely: Woodworking, Metalworking, Graphic Arts, Technical Drawing, Power Mechanics, and Crafts.

The student teacher of Industrial Arts makes use of the same educational aids that any teacher might use. He plans lessons, conducts field trips, demonstrates manipulative procedures, and makes use of the blackboard, bulletin board, motion pictures, film strips, slides, books instruction sheets, and make-ups. He must motivate each pupil, place him in problem-solving situations, and guide him in the solution of his problems. His program is organized and taught in a series of units or central themes, such as:

1. Two-dimensional games and puzzles.
2. Toys, games, puzzles and novelties.
3. Household accessories.
4. Sports equipment.
5. Furniture.
6. Tools.

In addition to these typical problems of teaching, the student teacher of Industrial Arts must requisition, store, and inventory the tools, materials and supplies with which his pupils will work.

The majority of student teachers in this field must do their practice teaching in off-campus schools, as the campus training schools cannot accommodate the number of students who train each semester. This is further complicated by the fact that Industrial Arts trainees have academic Classes at the College on Mondays and Fridays.

The following is a list of students, now practicing teaching, and the place of their work:

David Avery	Natick
John Bicknell	Leominster
John Capuano	Auburn
David Carlson	Bedford
Kenneth Custy	On Campus
Gordon Haggerty	Fall River
David Hjerpe	Auburn
William Kavanaugh	On Campus
Finley Kerr	Lunenburg
Raymond Maki	Harvard
Richard Mantyla	Harvard
John McDermott	On Campus
Joseph Piazz	On Campus
Kenneth Swift	Hopinton
Robert Tharaldson	B. F. Brown
Richard Tourigny	Leominster
John Walsh	Lunenburg

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TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE (continued)

TRAINEE HIT-PARADE

"SCHOOL DAYS"

"Dear old golden rule days
Reading, Writing, Arithmetic
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick."

We feel certain that some of the hit tunes must have been written with our trainees in mind. See if you agree:

"Crazy Legs" — for Claire Berube and Ginny Crandell who have been eating their breakfast on the run — "Dillon, here we come!"

"I'm Sticking With You" — written with Lillian Kent and Vern Bruno in mind, as they make J.H.S. their home for the entire semester.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — number one of the hit parade for Tony Dias and Bob Joensu. "How do they look, coach?"

"I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded" — to Pete McDonald and his sixth grade "Rod and Gun Club."

"Blue Monday" — dedicated to Larry Reynolds and Ronnie Erickson to whom Monday seems a long day.

"Hold 'em, Joe" — to Joe Tremont and his "nine general" class.

"Stranded in the Jungle" — to John McDermott, Bill Kavanaugh and Joe Piazzini.

"Teen-Age Crush" — dedicated to Jack Walsh by all his young followers from Lunenburg.

To all these trainees and especially the ones we have forgotten, we are sure the entire student body will dedicate these songs to you as they leave for their summer vacation:

"My Heart Cries for You" and "I Thought it Was Over."

EXPERIENCED TRAINEES LOOK BACK

Although at one time or another each of the past-trainees have considered training a grind, they will be the first to admit it is an essential step toward their future profession.

In speaking with past trainees who are still on campus, we were able to compile the following list of what they consider to be the most important factors gained in training.

1. Self confidence.
2. Realization of the problems involved in teaching.
3. Appreciation of their limitations and expectations.
4. Most methods courses are directed mainly towards ideal situations and must be adapted to meet the needs of the individual classroom.
5. Greater understanding of the individual needs of children.
6. Supervisors really provide much needed professional advice and should not be regarded as "snoopervisors."

In comparing our college training with that of other teachers' colleges and liberal arts colleges, we find that we send into the field professionally trained personnel, better qualified, because of the extensive methodology and training period.

Definition of a College Student:

One who can't count to 70 without laughing.

First Track Team in 25 Years Runs Away with the N. E. Crown!!

SPORTS CHATTER . . .

BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1957

Thursday, April 25, Bridgewater S.T.C.	Won 4-3
Saturday, April 27, Clark University	Lost 13-5
Wednesday, May 8, Worcester S.T.C.	Won 14-10
Friday, May 10, Boston S.T.C.	Won 4-2
Tuesday, May 14, Keene S.T.C.	Lost 8-3
Thursday, May 16, Lowell S.T.C.	Lost 14-10
Saturday, May 18, Keene S.T.C.	Lost 10-4
Wednesday, May 22, Worcester S.T.C.	Won 24-0
Friday, May 24, Lowell S.T.C.	Lost 5-1
Tuesday, May 28, Salem S.T.C.	Lost 6-3
Captain	Burton D. Cofman
Manager	Frank W. Worthley
Coach	R. G. Elliot

F.T.C. splits 1st 2 games Zebrowski Hurls Victory

A masterful pitching performance by righthander Zeke Zebrowski and a four run sixth inning high lighted a 4-3 Fitchburg victory over Bridgewater Teachers College in the 1957 baseball debut. Zebrowski scattered nine hits, struck out ten and didn't walk a batter in chalking up the victory. Fitchburg bunched four of their five hits in the big sixth inning. Trailing 1-0, Joe Valenti walked to start the frame and moved up on Oscar Najarian's single. Then with two out, Pete McDonnell, Bruce Grealey and Bob Wills all produced base hits to give FTC the lead. Zebrowski then staggered in the seventh, as Bridgewater scored twice but Zeke settled down, got the side out in the eighth, and finished strong by striking out the side in the ninth. It was a marvelous comeback for the righthander, who has been sidelined with a sore wing the past two years.

A seven run first inning set the stage for the Falcons' first loss of the year as Clark University of Worcester held on to defeat FTC 13-6 in Worcester. The game was marked by shoddy fielding by the losers. Charlie Vars, Pete McDonnell and Bruce Grealey, all who toiled for Fitchburg were tagged for a total of nine hits, including two home-runs by Clark centerfielder, Bill Ahearn. The Falcons had seven hits off a trio of Clark twirlers including a double and triple by Grealey. McDonnell also rapped a two-bagger in the losing cause. The loss evened up Fitchburg's record at 1-1.



COFMAN
CAPTAINS

FALCON BASEBALL SQUAD

The 1957 diamond leader of FTC is the fiery, competitive, third baseman, Burt Cofman. A former Fitchburg High School star, Burt has been covering the hot corner for four years for the Falcons. He has been known as a real slick fielder but also can wield a heavy bat, as his triple in the win against Bridgewater in the opening game shows. Burt is quite modest in talking about his own playing or achievements but the soft spoken right hander considers it a real honor to captain a team which he feels has the makings of a great ball club. We know the team is fortunate in having a leader as competitive and inspirational as Burt Cofman.

Hannon, Star of N.E.T.C. Meet

After an absence of 25 years, track has returned to F.T.C., and a group of fiery Falcon harriers ran their way to a smashing triumph in a New England Teachers College Meet held in Bridgewater. The Fitchburg team scored a total of 41 points to cop the meet while host Bridgewater finished second with 20 in the seven team tournament. Joe Hannon who coaches the Fitchburg High School track team, was outstanding in the triumph. The speedy Hannon placed first in the 100 yd. dash, the 220 and the broad jump. His point accumulation totaled 17 3/4, which was almost as much as the second place Bridgewater team. Bud Warriner, who was one of the prime factors in the re-organization of the track sport at F.T.C., Art Duffy, Gerry Levitan, Knowlton Utley and Carl Baker completed the scoring for the victors.

Following Fitchburg and Bridgewater in the meet came Gorham, Salem, R.I.C.E., Lowell and Castleton, all members of the N.E.T.C., in that order. The Falcon victory certainly gives an optimistic outlook to the F.T.C. track future.

I JUST SAID, "AND NOW THE BREAST-STROKE!"



TEAM SCORES

F.T.C.	41 pts.
B.T.C.	20 pts.
G.T.C.	16 1/2 pts.
S.T.C.	15 pts.
R.I.C.E.	8 1/2 pts.
L.T.C.	5 pts.
C.T.C.	4 pts.

F.T.C. Individual Scores:

Hannon — 17 3/4	Utley — 43 1/4
Warriner — 7 3/4	Levitan — 1
Duffy — 6	Baker — 33 1/4

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BRUCE GREALEY

Tall and lanky with a friendly smile for all is the best way to describe this note-worthy Senior. Bruce, best known as "Moo-Maw," has served as Treasurer of his Class for the past two years. He has won the name of athlete by starring as an ace in soccer, basketball, and baseball for four years. Bruce was voted King of the Carnival Ball this year, has been active in class activities, Outing Club, the Mohawk Club, and the M.A.A. of which he was President. Bruce has also served as Co-Editor of the KAMPUS VUE.

EDNA LAVEZZO

This deserving queen of the '57 Carnival Ball has been an active member of our class throughout the four years. Ed was president of Miller Hall this year and a council member for four years. An active member of our W.A.A., she served as Vice-President this year. Edna exhibited her talents in the Philodempic Shows as well as excelling in her classes. She served on the Sax Board and as Vice-President of the Philo's last year.

THOMAS MCMURRAY

Witty, always smiling, and a conscientious worker describe Tom to a "T." Tom joined the Class of '57 sophomore year after serving in the armed forces for two years. Always willing to give a helping hand, Tom proved to be an asset to the Senior Class. He is a member of the Esoteric Society and served as Co-Chairman of the Junior Prom. Also this year Tom spent many hours collecting ads for the Saxifrage. Many thanks to our Senior Class President for his numerous hours of work and his class and school loyalty.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

Energetic, athletic, and friendly are all words which fit the description of this likeable Senior. "Murph" who has served faithfully on the Women's Athletic Association Board for three years, this year serving as President has also served as an officer on the Student Government. She has also taken an active part in the Newman Club, Tokalon Society, Dramatic Cub and Sax Board.

MARGARET NAGLE

Efficient, friendly, and pleasant are words which fit this tireless senior. Peg has served on the Student Government these last two years, been an active member of the Adelpian Society and Vice-President of the Girls' Dorm. Also three cheers for Peg from the Senior Class for the many hours she spent on the Sax Board and as Co-Chairman of the Senior Prom.

SENIORS!

Coming Soon

June 9 — Paper Drive

THE CAMPUS SPA

BOWEN, TREMBLAY TOP SCHOLASTIC STUDENTS

After the final bell had sounded and all challengers fell by the wayside, we found the scholastic champions of F.T.C. to be Mabel Bowen and Gilbert Tremblay in the female and male division, respectfully. These are the two top students in the school, according to averages for the first semester.

Mabel Bowen is a junior who is currently training in the Junior-high building. A native of Fitchburg, Mabel graduated from Fitchburg High School in 1954, and entered F.T.C. the fall of that year. She lists swimming and softball as her two favorite forms of recreation. In her very successful academic career, Miss Bowen is an ardent math major, but shows no love for English. Following her graduation from F.T.C., Mabel says she would like to teach in this area, and we are sure that with her scholastic achievements she will be a credit to the community and to F.T.C.

Gil Tremblay is certainly no stranger to anyone at F.T.C. The 6' 1" senior, besides being a top scholar throughout his four years here, has also taken part in several extracurricular activities. At present, he is Treasurer of the Student Government Association and Vice-President of the Cavaliers. Gil has also done backstage work for the Fitchburg Players, the F.T.C. dramatic club.

Gil is a graduate of Leominster High School. Prior to entering F.T.C. he spent six months in the U. S. Air Force.

As any conversation with him will show, Gil is a rabid sports fan and is "hep" on all types of music. His clever witticisms and comments are part of his manner which we call Gil-osophy. Let's not forget that '48 blue Dodge, which is Gil's trademark either.

The "Kampus Vue" salutes Mabel Bowen and Gil Tremblay.

Social Clubs (Cont.)

Because the girls' clubs feel that a solution to this problem has not been obtained as yet, they have postponed the acceptance of new members. At the same time, the men's clubs finding themselves in the same situation, are also seeking to adjust to this ruling. As yet the solution to this problem remains unsolved to the complete satisfaction of the social clubs.

Without basically changing their original clubs, the various club members are attempting to comply with the new ruling and are working with this Committee in the hope of finding a solution which will not only better the clubs but will better the school as well.

They say that if you don't drink, smoke, or run around with women, you'll live longer. Actually it seems longer.



M. BOWEN G. TREMBLAY
Andy's Photo

I. A. CAPERS

1957 Creative Arts Contest

On May 5th, at the end of the Spring vacation, students and parents came to the college to witness the results of the Second Annual Creative Arts Contest. It was sponsored by the F.T.C. Chapter of the Industrial Arts honor fraternity, Epilston Pi Tau.

Here are the results of the judging:

Special Awards:
Model Boat . . . Charles Allen
Chippendale Pie Crust Edge Table . . . Harry Setian

Plaque Awards:
Sheraton Four Poster Bed . . . Galen Green

Two-Tier Table . . . Robert Patterson

"Clown" Oil Painting . . . William Mini

Walnut Turned Lamp . . . Alan Odell

Copper Foil Chessmen . . . James DeWolf

Ceramic Tea Set . . . Charles Allen

\$10.00 Awards:
"Dock and Tugboat" Oil Painting . . . Robert C. Andrews

Brass Candle Sticks . . . Charles Vars

Photography . . . David Richards

Mahogany Turned Bowl . . . Charles Allen

ADELPHIAN NEWS

You've seen them on Campus, you've seen them in the Spa. But, you will remember them most "On Stage" for the production "Old Faces" which was presented May 7, 1957 in Herlihy Auditorium. Who else are we speaking of but the Adelpians.

The evening afforded many surprises with their antics and the little Oswald awards. At this time we wish to congratulate Lucia Gour on winning our scholarship. Good luck, Lou!

The Adelpian Society would like to extend its hand to the Philodemics the Takalons, the Mohawks and the Esoterics for their fine performances. Your shows were well done and we wish to congratulate you. Good luck in your future activities for the coming year.

Professor: "If in going down this incline, I gain four feet per second, what will be my condition after 25 seconds."

Student: "You'll be a centipede."

So colorful were the gowns, so erect the ladies' escorts, and so beautiful the evening, that Oculus was almost under a hypnotic spell and was entranced to remain an eager observant from 8:00 to 12:00 midnight.

"What is it in May
That makes the Juniors so gay?"
"Oculus"

After the dance poor Oculus was now left in solitude in Copley Square however, like a true student, he would call upon his inner resourcefulness to discover new plains of adventure. For one whole week, he flew on "West Wind Limited" and finally on Saturday evening, May 18, 1957 he landed at the Groton Inn, Groton, Mass.

Here "Oculus" perched on a high wall and observed his new locale. On the wall were seen two "huge carpets," one maroon and gold with the symbols MOHAWKS; one black and gold with the symbols GAVELEER SOCIETY.

Yet, something was vastly different from the dance Oculus had previously attended. Here, there were decorated tables and all kinds of delicious foods to tempt the gourmet's guests. The dinner was promptly served at 7:00 p.m. and continued and continued and . . . Although the food was excellent, the music of Dick Farnos Band could not be denied and the weary happy couples danced until the bewitching hour of 12:00 midnight.

"The Gav-Hawk Formal of '57
Was sent to us right from heaven."
"Oculus"

Not even one week elapsed and Oculus found he was once more boarding the "West Wind Limited" which carried him to the familiar City of Fitchburg and landed him at the Oak Hill Country Club. Because the "Wind" blew at a hurried pace, Oculus found himself at his new locale on Friday evening, May 24, 1957.

Once more Oculus spied a large royal purple and grey "carpet" on the wall with a new set of symbols ESOTERIC SOCIETY. Although the guests were understandingly fewer in number than the previous dances, Oculus noticed the same vibrant, festive atmosphere.

As Oculus gazed around, his appetite was whittled by appetizing arrangements of such banquet dishes as swordfish, lobster A'La Newberg, and steak. Not wanting to disturb the dinner, he silently watched and drooled!

Yet, when the Socialites Orchestra filled the hall all the couples departed to the dance floor. Aha! Oculus now seized his moment of opportunity and sat down at a gaily decorated table. Furtively he snatched a particle of a swordfish bone and escaped to his lofty perch. Here Oculus sat in complete contentment munching his savory meal and watching the handsome couples dance until 12:00 midnight. "The Esoteric Formal, true and Grand, Could be hailed throughout the land" "Oculus"

After his weary hectic three weeks "Oculus" decided to return to work. I wonder though whether his vacation was more work than his normal existence. What do you think?

If every boy could read the mind of every girl — gas consumption would be cut in half.

F.T.C.'s Ptomaine Emporium

Joe Buono

The Man Behind the Counter

Over at the Spa the other day, Joe and I sat down for an interview, which soon changed into a very informal chat. We talked for about twenty minutes and here are some of the ideas and thoughts he expressed.

The Spa, for the most part, is operated on quite a unique system. I know that the first time I visited the Spa as a new Freshman, I was quite surprised at the Self-Service and the Honor System. Here, Joe's philosophy of "Honesty breeds Honesty" really shines through.

Did anyone of us students ever stop to think how long the Campus Spa has existed? For thirty-five years, the Spa has been in operation as the center of many activities connected with F.T.C.

Joe has owned the Spa for three years. During the course of a school year he employs from three to eight different students, the changes coming due to practice teaching, etc. This year's seniors will be the third graduating class he has known. Next year's seniors will be the first class he has known since they were Freshmen. May there be many more.

In closing, I'd like to quote Joe in a short message to the present Seniors, soon to graduate:

"Finally, I'd like to give the outgoing senior class my sincerest congratulations with the hope that they will successfully put into practice those teachings which they have learned at T.C. and the Campus Spa. May their futures be as bright as they expect them to be."

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RUMBLE WITH WEBSTER

Oedipus known to the teen-age world as "Eddie, the Cat," and the Kampus Vue contact with the cool cats of this world, has brought back this news of a Rumble With Webster.

To all future trainees and teachers we suggest orientation with a few of the latest additions to this intellectual linguistic science.

Dictionary

Biscuit: phonograph record, **brain derby:** exam at school, **bread:** money **burn an ace:** spend a dollar, **cap:** geometry problem, **chalkstick:** cigarette, **come to the party:** pay attention, **dazzle dust:** face powder, **death certificate:** report card, **digit dazzle:** nail polish, **dough lab:** home-ec lab, **droolin' with schoolin':** well educated, **float period:** free hour between classes, **get on the stick:** get busy, **glamour goo:** cosmetics, **grab bag:** blind date, **groan box:** phonograph, **hair raid:** crew cut, **harvest it:** reply to corny remark, **idiot box:** T.V. Set, **idle your jive:** don't talk so fast, **kitchen:** chemistry lab, **noodling:** studying, **pencil engineering:** bluff in a written exam, **pucker paint:** lipstick, **pull a skunk:** make good grades **round-up time:** back to school, **skull-drag:** to study, **skypiece:** a hat, **slipstick:** slide rule, **slurpy:** delicious, **take a cottage course:** marry before graduation, **tickle my ear:** phone me, **unravel the gravel:** to gossip, **witch-kitty:** difficult exam, **witch wacky:** girl crazy.



JOE BUONO

Andy's Photo

FROM THE CAMPUS TO CAMP

School is out and the summer camp season begins. This is when mothers pack the kiddies off to camp but if you're one of the lucky ones in the Army Reserve Unit at F.T.C., Uncle Sam will pack you off to camp.

He has an extensive two week program to keep the "weekend-warrior" busy. The new men will receive their basic training at Camp Drum, New York. Included in the basic training will be instruction on: drill, field fortifications, care and use of weapons and marching. A few of the domestic arts will also be included. These are bunk making, floor washing, dusting and other general household chores. These many activities will make for a long day. "Early to bed, early to rise will be the recruits' motto."

The advanced group is going to Letterkenny, Ord. Dept., Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Here the men receive an extensive training in automotive engine rebuild. Letterkenny is the largest Ordinance Department on the East coast servicing all weapons and vehicles from Europe.

After putting in an eight hour day, the men will have time to see the historical country side. Not far away is Gettysburg and Washington, D.C., where there are numerous historical sights.

The men that are going to Letterkenny are: Findlay Kerr, Dick Brown Robert Haroldson, John Bicknell, John Capuano, Rudy Graveline, Bill Kavanagh, "Arnie" McDermott, Frank Scaturro, Bob Wampa, Jack Walsh, Elmer Ballard, Lou Daniele, Jim Fitzpatrick, Jim Harrington, Bruce Hay, and Dave Stoddard.

Six original members of Company "C" will be going on active duty. They are Bruce Baird, Dave Crowley, Tom Kilday, Al Lombard, Phil Tardanico, and Bud Warringer. These men will enter for a six month tour of duty; all will take eight weeks basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After the six month tour, these men will be placed in reserve outfits nearest where they will be living.

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SIDE VUE

By Galli

Marion Mosa, trying to park her car . . . Joe Cicciotte does a fine imitation of actor Walter Brennan . . . How's this for a fraternity meeting theme song: "I'm dancing with tears in my eyes because the girl in my arms is a boy" . . . Christina Kimball coached a local high school girl's basketball team this past season, to become the first girl coach at that school . . . Bob Blake, who came down with, of all things, the measles . . . With plans for the promotion of golf and track at F.T.C. we wonder why someone doesn't start a boxing team with such experienced pugilists as Ron Saudelli John Cormier, Pete Gravel and Ray Bonitz . . . Cute Nicknames: Geo. "Angel" Gabriel, Ann "Sugar" Keane and Paul "Built" Lowe . . . Gil Tremblay says, and we agree, that with a little more hair, Stan Zytke-wicz would look like screen hero, Jack Palance . . . Jerry Levitan, who seems to fear the power of the press . . . Boom-Boom Holland . . . The "Now it can be told" Dept.: Bern McGuirl, Dick Garvey and Ziggy McNamara were all part of a local high school coaching staff, which played that school's varsity basketball team—and lost . . . Skewp: Look for Bern Hickey to plunge into the local political picture next election . . . Whatever became of last month's last line?

VALETE

No more songs shall Gil Tremblay sing
No more will we see B. Gay
No more will Moo-Maw be king
And we'll miss Joe Donnelly each day.
The cigars of Ray Bonitz will be gone
As will Jim Nolan's six foot two
The smile of Shirl Demirjian has on
And the winks of gay Bob Drew.
The blonde clip of smiling Hump Mill
The fielding of Captain Burt
And miss Bea Kenney, we surely will
Not seeing Judy Connors, we'll be hurt.
The senior prexy, Little Ma
And the witty Ed DeBest
We will miss each one of these
As well as all the rest.



EVEN POETRY

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
And bashed his brains out.

Rockaby baby
In the tree top
Better not fall,
It's a helluva drop.



Benny's Briefs

Did you know that the shortest distance between two dates is a good line?

Father (to daughter, coming in at 3 a.m.): "Good morning, child of Satan."

Daughter (sweetly): "Good morning father."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind" said the professor, as he erased the board.

Bill and Ellen were riding out in the country on horseback. As they stopped for a rest, the two horses rubbed necks affectionately.

"Ah, me," sighed Bill, "That's what I'd like to do."

"Go ahead," said Ellen, "It's your horse."

Doctor: "Is the college boy in 312 regaining consciousness?"

Nurse: "Yes, he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

Because women have curves, men have angles.

Tomorrow: Today's greatest labor saving device.

This class is boring,
The subject is deep;
I'd ditch this class,
But I need the sleep.

Conscience — That which hurts when everything else feels good.

She was only an aspirin maker's daughter, but boy you should see her Bayer.

Definition of a bird that got caught in a lawnmower: Shredded Tweet.

A true lover of music is the man who, upon hearing a soprano voice in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

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